WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1886.

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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Numerous Clerical Changes in the Departments.

THE NEW STEEL CRUISERS.

Matters of Minor Importance of a Per sonal Nature.

The President this afternoon appointed Wm. P. Newman to be United States district judge for the northern district of Georgia.

Thomas B. Yancey, to be United States marshal for the western district of Tennesece, and Thomas W. Scott, to be United States marshal for the castern district of Virginia

Leaves Extended .- The army lieuter ants who graduated in June last from West Point were each to day granted one mouth's extension of leave.

Naval Movements.-The Saratoga and Portsmouth arrived at Lisbon this morning. The Vandalia sailed from New York this morning for Valparaiso.

The President's Callers.-The Presi deut's callers to day included the Secretary of State, Senators Beck and Colquitt, Representatives Clements and Cane, and Colonel Royall, U. S. A.

A Fort Abandoned.-The post of Fort Fred Steele, Wyoming, has been abandone and discontinued, and the garrison, consist ing of Companies B (Jocelyn's), I (Spur gin's), and K (Downey's), I wenty-first in fantry, has been sent to the new just of Fort Duchesne on the Ulnta reservation Utab.

Mr. Goode's Appointment.-Ex-Solicitor Goode has been appointed one of the Government counsel in the Bell telephone suit. He will appear in Cincinnat on the 20th instant at the preliminary hear-ing of the demurrer and plea to the juris-diction in the United States Circuit Court,

Judge Jackson presiding. Quarters for the Commission.-Work has been begun under the \$10,000 appropri ation for fitting up the west wing of the City Hall building for the Civil Service Commission. The work is being done under Supervising Architect Clark. Auditor Paine, who has occupied rooms in this wing, is having rooms prepared in the east wing on the second story. The ceiling in the Criminal Court is also to be replaced.

A New Chief Examiner.—The Presi dent yesterday appointed William H. Web ster to be chief examiner of the Civil-Service Commission, vice Mr. Lyman, pro moted to the position of commissioner.
Mr. Webster is an old office-holder and resident of Washington, a Republican, a chief of division in the Pension Office and president of the Departmental Civil-Service Examining Board since the time of its organi-

The New Steel Cruisers .- The adver discments of the Secretary of the Navy fo the additional steel cruisers, which were provided for by the last Naval Appropria tion act, have been prepared and will t published early next week. The advertisements are for five vessels, including the copy of the Japanese frigate Naniwa-Kan. The other vessels are the three designed by the board, of which Commodore John G. Walker is president, and the 4,413 ton unarmored cruiser, which is to carry a batter, of ten rides and have twin sorews, with

Clerical Changes in the Departments -The following clerical changes have been made:

Postoffice Department—Promotions: Of fice of First Assistant Postmaster-General-Wm. Schoffield of Missisoppi, from \$1.40 to \$1,600, and transferred from Third As sistant Postmaster-General's office; J. Williams of Nebraska, transferred Williams of Nebraska, transferred from Second Assistant Postumster General's of face. From \$1,200 to \$14,00, Miss Helen Fowler of New York; from \$1,000 to \$1,200, Harry G. Griswold of Georgia and Charles P. Grandfield of Missouri; from \$800 to \$1,000, Mrs. Julia Newport of Delaware. transferred from Dead Letter Office; Miss Eugenia Washington of Texas, transferred from Dead Letter Office; Confuctus L. Wayland of Washington Territory transferred from Postmaster-General's Office.

Office of Second Assistant Postmaster-General-From \$1,400 to \$1,600, Joseph 1. Porter of Pa.; from \$1,200 to \$1,400, Joseph Stewart of Kansas; from \$1,000, D. Skutsch of Mo.; Rafus L. Eck-\$1,200, D. Sku

seph Stewart of Kansas; from \$1,000 to \$1,200, D. Skutsch of Mo.; Rufus I. Eckerson of Montana.

Office of Third Assistant Postmaster-General—From \$1,400 to \$1,400, R. H. Martin of Va.; from \$1,200 to \$1,400, A. H. Sapp of Md., Thos. Q. Munce of La., Chas. P. Swayze of New Jersey; from \$1,000 to \$1,200, Edward B. Kellogg of Conn., Carl E. Herring of Wis., John M. Faris of Ind., Edward F. Kimball of Mass., and Wm. L. Brocke of Oregon, transferred from Money Order Office. Letter Office,-From \$1,200 to

Dead Letter Office.—From \$1,290 to \$1,400, James McNabb, Jr., of Maryland; from \$1,000 to \$1,900, Charles E. Mower, of Conn., transferred from First Assistant Postmaster-General's Office.

Money Order Office.—From \$900 to \$1,000, J. C. Kondrup, and George W. Conn., of the District of Columbia.

Transfers of Detailed Clerks,-Alphons Transfers of Detalled Clerks.—Alphonss Girard from Second to Third Assistant's Office; Mrs. B. S. Robinson from Third to Second Assistant's Office. Reduced.—W. V. W. Weaver, of N. Y. First Assistant's Office, to \$1,000. Resigned.—John O'Flaherty, of N. Y. Second Assistant's Office, to take effect Angust. 31.

Department - Appointments James R. White of the District of Columbia and G. L. Gibbs of Ohio, to class 1; Homes J. Bibb of Missouri and Samuei C. Holmes to \$200 class, all in the office of the Sixth Auditor; E. A. Demaray of Minnesota, to class 4; Miss Ida Howgate of Michigan, to \$900 class and the state of the state of the sixth

\$1000 c'ass under civil service rules in th office of the Secretary.

Promotions: W. D. Doremus of New York, from \$1,000 class to class 1; Thomas D. Hodgson of Georgia and John J. Glover of Ohlo, from class 2 to class 3; Frank H. Reppert and Robert R. West of Kentucky, from class 1 to class 2, all in the office of the First Comptroller.

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Interior Department — Appointments
Patent Office—J. H. Brickenstein, N. J.

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Patent Office—J. H. Brickenstein, N. J.,
first assistant examiner, \$1,290, and Mrs.
Mattie S. Beil, Ind., clerk, \$1,200.
General Land Office—Eugene Wagraman
of Louisiana, special agent for fraudulent
land entries, \$1,500; F. V. McElhone of
Pennsylvana, \$200, by transfer from Geological Survey and promotion from \$720.
Promotions—Miss Della Handly, S. C.;
E. W. Oyster, Fa.; Miss Emily L. Wilson,
N. Y.; William Ferguson, D. C.; P. H.
Stagg, Ohlo; Miss Erna Rodenstein, N. Y.;
Miss Ella L. Dorsey, D. C.; Mrs. H. C. S.
Stoart, Ark.; Mrs. Augusta D. Hutchings,
Lowa; Mrs. Marian Veitzenheimer, N. Y.,
and Miss Emma M. Mills, Mich., from
\$1,000 to \$1,200.—Miss Emma S. Stephens
eon, N. Y.; Miss Julia A. Varren, N. H.;
Miss Manette L. Smith, Mich., Miss Rosa
Erowne, D. C.; Miss Anne H. Nashe, Mo;
Miss Minette Thompson, D. C.; Mrs. Latta
L. Stager, W. Va.; Miss Ellzabeth B. Sterling, D. C.; Mrs. Kato E. Mast, Mo., and
Miss Naunis J. Coleman, Ohlo, from \$900
to \$1,000.
Transfers from clerks at \$1,200 to be

to \$1,000. Transfers from clerks at \$1,000 to be assistant examiners of patents at the same salary—T. W. Hay, D. C.; G. G. Browning, D. C.; R. E. Grant, N. Y.; A. C. Rawlings, D. C.; Weston Flint, N. Y.; J. T. Johnson, D. C.; Thomas Nellgan, N. Y.; Charles Ebodes, Ohio; Miss May D. Peabody, D. C.; Seymour W. Bunges, Mich.; Mrs. Au-

gueta D. Hutchings, Iowa; E. W. Oyster, Promotions, Office of Indian Affairs—G.
H. Hottzman, D. C., \$\frac{1}{2}\tilde{1}\tilde{0}\to 0\$ to \$1,800; Paul Brodle, S. C. (draughtsman), \$1,400 to \$1,000 to \$1,200, and Mrs. Martila Warfield, Mass., \$1,000 to \$1,200.

War Department Distrursements. Colonel Peter C. Hains, Corps of Engineers, has been assigned to temporary duty to make the disbursements of the War Department during the illness of Mr. E. M. Lawton, the disbursing clerk of the Department, who was stricken with paralysis on Thursday.

Commissioner Montgomery's Vacation.-Judge Montgomery, Commissioner of Patents, will leave the city to-morrow morning for Deer Park. He will take with him all the cases before his office upon which siguments have been completed and decide them before he returns, which will be about the first of September next.

The President's Vacation.-The Presi ent has not yet decided upon the date of a departure for the Adirondacks. It is is desire to get away on Monday if possis, but there are a number of matters rating his action which he is determined dispose of before leaving. Although it is ry possible that he may get away on Monity, it is equally possible that he may not averteen Tuesday or even Wellnesday.

A New Garrison.-The garrison of the ew post of Fort Duchesne, Utab, on the totals reservation, is under command of Colonel Fred, W. Benteen, Ninth Cavalry, counsel Fred. W. Benleen, Ninth Cavalry, etad is composed of the following troops: Troops B (Captain Hyron Dawson) and E (Captain Jerasid A. Olmstet), Ninth Cavalry, and Companies B (Captain Stephon P. Joselyth, F (Captain James & Haughey), and I (Captain William F. Spurgin), Twenty-first Infantry.

A Staff Appointment.—First Lieutenant Philip Reade, Third Infantry, has been detailed as Inspector of Rille Practice on the staff of Major General Affred H. Terry at Chicago, relieving First Lieutenant Luat Cheago, relieving First Leutenant La-ther R. Hare, Seventh Cavalry, who re-tires from the staff to accept the adju-tantey of his regiment. Both of these of-ficers are well known here, Mr. Reade heling a nerhew of General Benjamin F. Butler, and Mr. Hare is the son-in-law of Colonel John Hancock, who is the brother of the late General W. S. Hancock.

Why He Stayed Away,-The reason Mr. Robert L. Taylor, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Tennessee, did not attend the convention which nominated him was because he was U. S. pension agent him was because he was U. S. pension agent at Knoxville, and, upon inquiring into the propriety of his being present, was told by Acting Commissioner of Pensions McLean "in pursuance of the instructions of the Secretary of the Interior" that it would be better for him not to attend, as it would place both him and the Administration in a false position.

Rumored Official Changes.-The Chiago Tribune has a dispatch from Washington saying there is some probability of Civil-Service Commissioner Oberly Illinois succeeding Assistant Secretary of State Porter, and that W. R. Cax of North State Porter, and that W. R. Cax of North Carolina will take Mr. Oberley's place. But for a promise made to Public Printer Rounds that he should retain his position until Congress adjourned, it is said that Mr. Oberley would have been put into that position. Ex Secretary McDonaid and Congressman Matson were with the Presi-dent and were understood to have urged Mr. Stell of Indiana for Public Printer.

Minor and Personal.

Secator Mahone will leave the city to-day or his home in Virginia. Colonel Lace at its still incapacitated for its official duries by tilnoss.

Assistant Secretary of State Adec has dandened the idea of going to Lacope for increases.

B. I. Packarl of Maloe has been ap-disted a clark of class four in the Bureau. Treasurer dordan has gone off for his ye

ration, and has taken his wife and family to be Hot Springs of North Carolina. Joseph A. Callatan of the District of Co-

lumita has been appointed confidential cieft to the Commissioner of Labor. Secretary Lamar has gone to Yonkers-on-the-fundson, where he will spend a week of ten days with Representative Stabluecker. Judge Bradford, recently appointed reg ster of the San Francisco Land Office, unlified in this city yesterday and left fo is post.

Indian Affairs, has been called to the besi-side of his dying father. During Mr. Belt's absence Chief Clerk Champion will act as chief of his division.

Wm. G. Bear late editor of the leading British Agricultural Journal is quoted as saying that England would deem itself for-tunate to have an Agricultural Department half as efficient as that of the United States, which he regards as far the best in the world.

world.

Postmaster-General Vilas left Washington yesterday afternoon for New York, Where he will remain two or three days. From there he goes to Buffalo, thence by way of Ashland, Wis., to his home in Madison. He is accompanied by his family and will be absent about a month. Judge Bryant, Assistant Attorney-General for the Department, is also with him.

MEN AND THINGS ABOUT TOWN. "If the Secretary of the Treasury should "If the Secretary of the Treasury should call upon the leading banks of New York for a statement," said a prominent stock broker this morning, "there would be at least \$50,000,000 called in, and it is knowledge of this which has greatly influenced Mr. Fairchild in issuing his bond calls. Many of the banks are carrying very heavy and at the same time unsafeloans and money readily commands an average of seven per cent. There has not been the usual summer drop in the prices of stocks, and the market is being held up at ruinous rates for some of the leading operators. I never knew money to be settight, and the advices from the banks recently justify my remarks as to the market." ently justify myremarks as to the market.

Interest in Captain Howgate, the ex-disbursing clerk of the Signal Bureau, has been revived by the appointment of his daughter, Miss Ida E. Howgats, to a clerk-ship in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury. "This young lady," said As-sistant Secretary Thompson, "passed the highest examination in her class and was critified by the Civil Service Com-mission for appointment. It is generally understood that she will be the principal support of her mother, and I do not think anyone is uncharitable enough to punish the daughter for the sins of her father." Miss Howgate is a graduate of Vassar Col-lege and is very highly esteemed by her asdaughter, Miss Ida E. Howgats, to a clerklege and is very highly esteemed by her a sociates as a young lady of decided chara-ter and unusual intellectual accomplis-ments."

"I am printing as fast as I can from clote negatives and turning out about 500 pictures of Mrs. Cleveland dally," said Mr. C. M. Bell, "and yet I cannot keep up the de-mand. New York is the place from which I receive the most orders, although the West is picking up, as evidenced by my mail. The style of picture for which there is the greatest de-mand is the cabinet, three-quarters, and especially since the price has been reduced to twenty-five cents apiece. All my available force has been put upon these pictures, and I sm doing my best to keep up with the public clamor."

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There is good news for the pickle cater. The crop in Long Island, which generally amounts to about 50,000,000 pickles or encumbers, will be nearly double this year.

EFFORTS FOR PEACE.

General Sedgwick Appointed Envoy to Mexico.

NEW VIEWS EXPRESSED.

Note of the Minister of Poreign Affair to Mr. Homero,

Although the State Department still sees fit to deny the reports of the appointment of Arthur G. Sedgwick as a special envoy to Mexico, it is true that he has been commissioned for such service and has departed on hi mission. The duties to which he i mission. The duties to which he is assigned are not diplomatic nor in any sense an interference with or reflection upon Minister Jackson.

The will not go to the City of Mex-ico nor is he authorized to officially

represent this country in any conference or negotiations. Minister Jackson must remain at the City of Mexico while Mr. Sedgwick is sent to the Rio Grande to collect additional information on a number of points on which the Department does not consider itself

July advised.

Mr. Sedgwick is a well known law-yer and writer, who has had special experience in international law, and was, for several years, the corresponding secretary of the Bar Association of New York city. He has appeared be fore Congressional committees as the attorney of the International Copy-right League.

It is officially stated this afternoon

that Mr. Sedgwick is to go only to Paso del Norte and Chihuahau to examine court records and gather other information in the Cutting case and report directly to Secretary Bay-

Congressman Lanham's Views.

Et. Paso, Aug. 14.—Congressman Lanham thinks that the Government it Washington will remain firm in its demand for Cutting's surrender and his subsequent indemnification to a heavy amount, and that Secretary Bayard will insist, at all hazards, that Americans shall not be imprisoned hereafter for acts done on American

THE CUTTING CASE. Representative Butterworth on the

Situation. Representative Butterworth of Ohio s by no means in a belligerent mood toward Mexico. He cannot see why the State Department should get excited about the matter. He said to-day to THE CRITIC man:

"It would be a nice and brave thing for the United States, would it not, to pitch into weak little Mexico? And on account of such a man as Cutting! Everybody who knows Cutting—and he seems to have been a very picturesque and well known individual is many parts of the country—testific that he is a dead-beat and a generally the kind of a man that we should worry about because he is imprisoned, it strikes me that he is one of those people the most welcome announcement concerning whom would be an invitation to attend his funeral. And then the impertinence of the man. When offered his liberty on ball, he, as Mr. Hitt told us on the floor of the House, would not accept it, but folded his arms and grandiloquently said: 'I am in the hands of my Government.' And I see that he says he did not eleculate his liber that he says he did not effectiate his libel on Mexican soil, but simply after printing it it, his alleged newspaper in Texas walked over the border and casually gave a copy of it to one of his friends who was the proprietor of a cafe. The simple fact that he did this constituted in the eyes of the law as much the circulation of a libel as if he had distributed a thousand, cooles in Mexica. I uted a thousand coples in Mexico. I do not like all this bloviating about Mexico simply because we could take that country up on our knees and spank her; especially is it distasteful to me while her government has shown such readiness to do all it could in its power to satisfy us, as shown by the correspondence which accompanied Mr. Bayard's recommendation House adopt resolutions backing him up in his peremptory and hasty demand

or that fellow Cutting's release.
"You will notice that we are no bloviating any concerning England, while one of her colonies is daily committing outrages upon American citi zens and causing them personal incon-venience, and also to suffer extensive refished, and also to suffer extensive pecuniary losses. We could not bloviate towards France or Germany. We would not even bloviate towards Chill. What a bullying and small spirit it therefore is for us to be bloviating so extensively towards poor Mexico. Of extensively towards poor Mexico. O course I do not think that hostilitie will grow out of our bloviating, and if Mexico was able to make a good fight against us there would be no blo

Do you think that the accession of

the three Northern States of Mexico would be a desirable thing for this country?"

"By no means. We do not want a single one of those States. We do not want any portion of Mexico, and any accession of territory belonging to her would cause us no onl of trouble and brolls if we did not, before making that accession, wipe out completely its present population. Let us rather look to ourselves. We have elements in our population which need the strong arm of regulation. We have plenty to do at home without going abroad."

The note of Senor Mariscal to Minister Romero claims that the law violated by Cutting is in conformity with the ger epirit of international law, and that the laws of England and the United States are ex-ceptions. Cutting was punished for acts committed in Mexico and not for the pub-lication in a Texas paper.

Pan-Electric Meeting. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pan-Electric Telephone Company was alled some days ago to be held this after-neon at Casey Young's office in this city To-day the principal stockholders of the company arrived from various cities and the meeting was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon with closed doors. The purpose of the meeting was said to be to consider the financial condition of the company, but the criminal subject under consideration is the principal subject under consideration is the ipplication recently renewed for the Gray

It was rumored about the White House this afternoon that Jedge Waxem, the new Member from Wayback, was by special in-vitation taking lunch with the President If this rumor should be corroborated a full report of the conference will be found in Monday's Chitic.

MATTHEWS' CASE AGAIN.

The President's Action Claimed to be "Technically" Correct Under the Tenure-of-Office Act.

Entron Chiric: In re Matthews, Recorder, you have more reason than law to justify your comments upon his appointment and reappointment. The first was a disappointment; the second, a mortification such as any citizen of the United States must feel when the great powers of the President are when the great powers of the President are perverted to gratify puerlie obstinacy. So stands the law, however. The Tenure-of-Office act governs all appointments until declared unconstitutional (?). The second section of the act of 1867 and 1809, a part of which you quoted yesterday, refers to suspended officers and to vacancies from natural causes, but the suspensions must have been made prior to the convening of the Senate. In case of a vacancies from natural causes, but the suspensions must have been made prior to the convening of the Senate. It case of a vacancy it might have occurred either prior to or during that session of the Senate. It all this been Matthews' case, the power of the President to fill the office of Recorder would have been exhausted by M.'s rejection and the failure to "nominate conther" "person = 250 still tession" "at the constant". If Mr. Douglass' resignation made is under stand it does, there was neither suspension ter vacancy to bring the case within the provisions of the senonal section of the Tenure of Office act. The terms of the resignation enable the President to apply it some by the qualification of his successor tinder an appointment under under the third section of the Junior and the appointment of the same act. It is clearly a "vacancy hap pering during the recess of the Senate." Did the Douglass resignation read, "upon the appointment, conjention and qualification of my successor," he would have remained the legal becumbent until his successor should be confirmed.

But all these technicalities do not pallitate the grass imprepriety of the appointment, and qualification of the resident shall have power to fill all vacancies that may happen which you have dwell with ability and dignity.

The third section of the Tenure-of-Office act, which our correspondent refers to, is, in the evact language or the Constitution, as follows: "The President shall have power to fill all vacancies that may happen during the received the appointment and qualification of his successor. The Senat perverted to gratify puerile obstinacy. So stands the law, however. The Tenure-of-

on the contrary, to rejected in a first of the naviged, constitutionally disqualing that in its relatived, constitutionally disqualing the interests and profits of this office while the judgment of the Senate remains unreversed. Upon the adjournment of the Senate and in spits of the decided action of that body in its rejection of Maithews, the President commissions Matthews for the office and upon his qualifying by taking the bath, Mr. Douiglass' conditional resignation is accepted. And this, it is claimed, is filling a vacatey (created by accepting Douglass' resignation) that happened during the recess of the Senate! Now, if this statement of the law and the fact sustains our correspondent's views, that the President is "technically" correct, then the President merits all the honor and profit resulting therefrom

the bonor and profit resulting therefrom -ED, CHITIC.] THE REAL ESTATE MARKET.

This week shows no decreased activity in the real estate business; in fact, it was brisker than last week, which summed up a very good six days' business. Several quite extensive deals in suburban property were made and a considerable number of minor sales of the same lands took place. The northwest come in for a share of purchases f handsome residence property, several costly pieces changing hands, and the east-ern section of the city furnished a goodly list of sales and purchases made by specu-

ought for immediate speculation. It re es heavy capital to speculate to an extent in property located there. That property being desired for immediate build property being desired for immediate building, as a rule, changes hands only a few times in many years. The only class of speculation in the northwest is the building of rows of fine houses and flats to seil upon completion for a margin. But in the northwest and southeast a piece of property classics hands a half dozen times a year. Of course, each speculator through whose bands the land passes adds his margin of profit, and this, in a great messure, is the rolls, and this, in a great guessire, Is the

The purchasing of whole squares at time and the holding of the same for specative purposes tends to preserve a mor uniform value of the property in contrast with the rapid buying and selling of Indi-vidual lots, which, however it may Individual lots, which, however it may find cate a lively market and growing interest in real estate, will certainly have a tendency to jut an inflated value upon the property. As an illustration of this: A man destring to purchase a lot will frequently find that there is a difference of several hundred dollars between the price of it and the lot next it. It was destring the present of the to it, just as destrable. The reason of this is that one of the lots has probably passes through the hands of more speculators than the other, consequently the added margin of profit increases the cost.

Said an F street dealer recently; "The influx of visitors to this town through the influx of visitors to this town through the year is a help to real estate business. Several good purchases that I have made this year have been for people who were visiting this city, and falling in love with the place and realizing what a solid investment real estate is here, have put money in it. A business man from Cheinnati, who was stopping over here for a few days this spring, bought ten out of fifteen lots I had, and when he got house his purtner sent me a check to purchase the other five for him. You would be surprised to know the amount of land held in this city by outside capital." capital.*1

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Matiers Occupying the Attention of the tommissioners. The Commissioners have annulled the liquor licenses of Bridget Madigan, 731 Fourth street, and C. Spatz, 23 H street ortheast.
Dr. James E. Morgan has resigned as:

commissioner of pharmacy for the District of Columbia, and Dr. J. T. Winter has been appointed to fill the vacaney. Major Walker has asked the Commis foners to have a gravel walk built on treet northeast, from Eleventh to Fou centh streets, for the benefit of the police teenth streets, for the benefit of the police.

The applications of Jacob Striger, 1818
Sixth street; Julia Groff, corner Sixth and
Boundary streets, and J. J. Buader, corner
Eleventh and East Capitol streets, for harrecommissioners, have been approved by the
Commissioners.

James E. Miller has written the Com-

missioners, recommending that Fourteenth street, between Ohio and Pennsylvania ave-nues, is narrowed, so as to conform with the width of said street, between Pennsyl-vania avenue and F street.

The Commissioners have received a com-plaint about the obstruction of streets by slowly moving cabs, looking for employ-ment. The Commissioners say that there should be some police regulation to prevent this nuisance, as some of the principal atreets are thus obstructed.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

BASEBALL COSSIP

Yesterday's game with Philadelphia was well-played, but the Phillies fucktly made two safe hits in the ninth liming, and thus scored the winning run. The score, as tele graphed, follows: WASHINGTON.

Carroll, I. f... Oldfield, c. f... Knowles, 3b... Houck, s. s... Gilligan, c... Baker, 1b.... ... 1 6*24 12 Tetals "Winning run scored with no one out.

*Winning run soured with no one out.
Washington...0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Fhiladerphia.0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2
Earned runs—Washington, 1; Philadel
phia.1. House run—Hims. Two base hits
Baller, Clements and Forguson. Total
base hits—Washington, 10; Philadelphia, 8.
First base on errors—Washington, 2; Phila
delphia, 3. Left on bases—Washington, 4;
Philadelphia, 5. Bases stolen—3y Irwin
and Dailey. Dropped thrown balls—Hines
and Farrar. Wild throw—Houel. Funbles and missed grounders—Knowles,
Housek and Andrews. Struck out—Didfield.
Knowles (2), Gilligan. Crane (3), Staw.
Irwin, Murvey (3), Wood (3). Passed ball
—Clements. Total errors, bastery and field
ing—Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Time—In. 20m. Umptre—Gaffarey.
Mr. Scaulon said to a Philadelphia Roccod
reporter yesterday: "One thing is certain.

Mr. Scanlon said to a Philadelphia Record reporter yesterday: "One thing is certain. The St. Louis League players will soon be on the Weshington team. We must have then; in fact, we can't get along without term. Washington is a good paying baseball city, and a winning club will pay be money. All this talk about otherclubs getting Glasscock, Denny, utc., is all non-sense. Would we be likely to buy the franchire of the St. Louis club and then let the best men join other teams? We will keep all the good men of our present team."

The Philadelphia Record's sporting col umins on Saturdays are among the brightest and most only edited of any in the country. They have, however, that fault attached to all departments which are given much space only once a week—they contain to many chestnuts.

The Milwaukee Club has tried thirty-two The New York Club has now won on Hines again saved the Nationals from a

shut-out yesterday by making a home run. Anson has a batting average of .355, with The Capitals did not show up at the park yesterday afternoon to play their gains with the Printing Office nine. It is under-stood that the Capitals have disbanded. The Merchants and Analostans play to-day.

The record of championship games to date foots up as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION-

TURP TOPICS. John E. Brewster, secretary of the Washington Park Racing Club of Chicago, was streaded hat night at the Instance of the Humane Society, charged with cruelty to animals in steeple chasing at the Park, The complishe charges that Mr. Brewster was responsible for cruelty on the steeple chaser, Hop Sing. Two lockeys were also arrested. All gave ball. Hop Sing started in three lumping races at the Park course. In two of them he felt, and in the turd. n two of them he felt, and in the third; ast Saturday, be finished in such distress but he could hardly walk. He was also sally cut up by the spure of his rider and vas blardling hom the wounds to his sites than he was led away. An officer of the itumate Scalety witnessel all of the races, label information warrants were issued. The cases will be tried next week.

The general impression among the backers of Dew Drop was that McLaughlin erred in letting Preciosa get three lengths lead at the three-quarters. In closing this gap suddenly Dew Drop male such an effort that she was unable to respond when The Baril made his spurt in the stretch. McLaughlin waited too long.

Mrs. Cleveland Photographed. Shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoo Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by her mothe and her maid, drove up to Prince's photo-graph gallery on Eleventh street, just above Pennsylvania avenue. The party alighted and went upstairs where both Mrs. Cleveland and her mother had negatives of themselves taken.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Washington People, Visitors and Others Well-Known Here. -Dn. D. W. Bliss is reported to be lightly better.

Colonia Robert G. Ingrasoll salled -Colonial Robert C. Indiasoff, sailed for Paris to day from New York. -Mn. Farth L. Moonn, wife and daugh-ter, were registered in Paris yesterday. -Senaton Logan was given an enthu-

dastic reception at Carson City on Thursday

City of Chicago, German Line, for Madrid, Spain, via Fegland.

—Mas, Estima Hanna Rockwant, who died August 1 at Chatham, Mass, was the wife of Lieuterant-Commander Charles H. Rockwell, U.S. Navy, and was very well -Miss Bresit Suant, daughter of Majo Alexander Sharp, paymester, will be married this fall to Licetonant James S. Pettit, First Infantry. The bride-elect is a niece of the late President Grant.

A DATORITE Was born last Tuesday at Fort Grant. Arizons, to Lieutenant John M. Neall, Fourth Cavalry. The little one is the grand-staughter of Mrs. General Hardie, who is now in poor health at her home n Georgetown.

In Georgatown.

—It has been announced that Miss Clitz, the daughter of Kear Admiral John M. B. Chitz, and there of General Heavy B. Clitz, U. S. Army, is to be married next month in Broaklyn, to Lieutenant Henry E. Waterman, Corps of Engineers.

-Mas. Sesan A. McKen is lying dan gerously ill at her residence. No. 71: Twelfin street, with hot little hope of re-covery. She is attended by Dr. McArdle, with Colonel J. H. Baxter, Acting Surgeon. ieneral, U. S. Army, as consulting physi--Mr. and Mrs. Allexander M. Track

And are relateding over a daughter that was born to them last Monday at their summer home in Lancaster County, Va. The little one has been christened Eleanor, after mother, who was so dear to Washington people as Eleanor (Elite) Sherman. time nuisance, as some of the principal streets are thus obstructed.

Two Important Orders.

Major of Police Walker issued circular orders to the force to arrest all persons guilty of shooting game before the first of September, and to arrest all claiming to be "anthorized guides."

Iton people as Eleanor (Ellic) Sherman.

News comes from Zanesville, Ohlo, that Miss Anna Granger of that place is to be married this fall to Lieuteman Charles II. Cochran, Seventh Infantry, Miss Granger is well-known here, and is a relative of General Robert S. Granger, U.S. Army, and the late General Gordon Granger. Mr. Cochran is now on duty at Omalis.

A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

A Young Lady Stolen by a Rejected Suitor.

AN INDIANA TRAGEDY.

Great Exchement Over Her Abduction.

LOGANSPORT, IND., Aug. 14.—There is great excitement over the foreible abduction and probable murder of Miss Luclia Mabbitt, an estimable girl, who lived south of this city. Last week Amos Green, a rejected

sultor, drove to the home of the young woman, seized her, foreibly placed her in the carriage and carried her off. Green returned to his home next morning, turned his horse loose and disap peared. Miss Mabbitt has not bee cen since the right of the abduction er life, it is feared that she has been murdered. An organized search for the missing girl has been carried on in

the following girl has been carried on in vain ever since then.

Thursday night a wob of men, he lleving that Green's mother new the whereabours of her son, went to her house, placed a rope around her neck and threatened her with instant death if she did not reveal the hilling place of the abductor, but threats were of a avail. The mother refused to oper her mouth in beirayal of her son.

The invalery of the affair has been deepened by the disappearance of another of Miss Mabbitt's enters, John worker of Miss Missout s suitors, John Yorkes. On the night of the abduction William Walker was calling on Miss Mabbitt's sister, and he has since been arrested as Green's accomplice. Mrs. Green has also been arrested.

THE EDITOR'S TURN NOW. The President and the Washington

(N. Y. Evening Post.) Washington, Aug. 13.—A dispatch was shown to one of the President's assistant private secretaries this morning. In the ab-sence of Colonel Lamont, whose return to the city is delayed by a belated train, and the city is delayed by a belated train, and an inquiry was made whether the President desired any statement to be put forth in regard to the issue of veracity raised by the Washington Fost with regard to Collector Riedom's removal. The secretary returned with the reply: "The President does not desire to enter into any controversy on this subject. The facts are that he did not receive Collector Hedden's resignation until the day he appointed Mr. Magona, and the conversation with the editor of the Post took place the day previous to that."

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Orders, Details, Furloughs, Leaves and Personal Notes, Lieutecant Commander Isaac Hadett, U. S. Navy, has returned to the city and is at be Hamilton House.

Army Furloughs Authorized, -Sergeant Patrick Delmore, Company K, Fifth In-factry, Fort Custer, Mon., three months on

e-chilstment.

Lientenant William H. Emory, U. S.
Navy, commanding the Despatch at New
York, arrived here yesterday to remain Lieutenant-Colonel Edwin C. Mison

Fourth Infantry, Inspector General of the Fourth Infantry, Inspector General of the Lepartment of Dakuta, has gone to Mon-tura to inspect the posts there. Company I, Fifth Infantry Captain Willis Lyman's), is ordered from Fort Cus-her to Fort Krough, Montana, instead of to Fort Totlen, Dakota, as ordered last week. A fort battery of the Fourth Artifler one Fort Adams. New Mexico, has be obserted to participate in the amount of imponent of the Ruode Island militia, Sc

contractor.

Companies C (Captain Samusi Manson and I (Captain William B. Peas), Sintiefanity, at Fort Wingate. New Mexico are been ordered to exemange station of the Captain Philip II. Fills and I (Captain William II, Areman) Philip and I (Captain William II, Areman).

eath Infantry, at Dath Creek, New Mo-Major Asa Bird Gardner, judge-advocate Major, as a Brd Cardiner, judge-advocate tow on General Schoffeld's staff, will hav Governor's Island August 28 for Fort Lear cuworth. When Colonel Cartis relieve Major Gardner at Governor's Island, Lisu tenant Richard II. Young, Fifth Artillery til also be relieved as captain and noth

Army Leaves Granted,—Colonel Henry I, Black and Captain Joseph T. Haskell, wenty-third Infantry, Fort Wayne, De-colt, twelve days from August 14. Captain Caspar H. Courad, Fifteenth Infantry, For Ratefall, Dak, fifteen days from Septembe 6. Lieutenant Leon S. Rodiez, Fifteent Infantry, Fort Pemblins, Dak, ten days' ex-tension of sick leave.

Naval Cadet Oskaloosa Smith Schley o Naval Cadet Oskadossa Smith Schley the third class at the Naval Academy willed on board the practice-ship Constell toot, August 3, by a fall from aloft while sea on the cruise from Portsmouth, N. II to Hampton Roads, where the vessel arrive last night. He was born in Indiana, as entered the Academy September 17, 188 from that State. He was a relative of Contrary G. Thirteenth Infantry (Caronsery G. Thirteenth I

medore W. Scott Schley.
Company G. Thirteenth Infantry (Captain Jesse U Chance), has been ordered back to Fort Union. New Mexico, on being relieved at Lake Vailey by Company I. Tenth Infantry (Captain Walter T. Dugran). Company H. Thirteenth Infantry (Captain Ferdinand E. De Couragy), will return to Fort Wingate, New Mexico, on being relieved at Alma by Company E. Niuth Infantry (Captain William E. Hoffman).

IN THE CORRIDORS. Prominent People Who Have Arrived

at the Hotels.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scott of Easten, Pa. N. S. Platt of Louisville is at the Riggs love with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Watkins are at the Stiff from their tome in Birmingham, Ala.

Fire Commissioner Henry D. Purray of sew York city is at Willard's with Jacob calculd.

the Riggs House with their son an Mr. H. T. Stanton of Frankfort, Ky., 1

the single from what his amignier, was stille Stanton.

1. M. Chipley, Frederick Forris. Charles I. Peck grai Stophen Peck of St. Louis are itst the Fibritt House.

Assistant Engineer West, H. Albierdice, S. Navy, arrived at the Fibritt House his morning from his home at Akron. O.

Endra Edward E. Hayden, U. S. Navy as raturated to the city and to his work a the Smithsonian, and is temporarily at the Halita House. Mr. Hayden is the youn over who was so hadly injured a couple years ago by falling over a precipice in ashington Territory, white exploring tha

he lost his leg.

-Ma. Thropona R. Stronnaves, who died recently at Easton, Pa., was the brother of Colonel Lorenzo Sitgreaves, U. S. Navy, of this city.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. Japanese Naval Officers, Who Will

> The visiting party of Japanese naval flicials arrived in this city this morn. ing. They registered at the Arlington as Count Saigo, Captain Y. Shibayama, Mr. S. Harada, Licutenants B. Funax and M. Hidaka and Paymaster M. Katoka, Japanese Navy. Count Salge Ratoka, Japanese Navy. Count Saigo is the Minister of Marine of Japan and an influential person. He was the Jap-unese commissioner at the Centennial in 1876 and is the personal friend of Generals Sherman and Sheridan. In person he is a stout, energetic man of some 17 years, with a dark complexion and an intellectual face. His visit to this country is to inspect the navy

and an intellectual face. His visit to this country is to inspect the many yards and shipyards and get ideas from American ordinance shops. He will make a tour of the principal many yards and torpedo stations.

The Count and his party were presented to Secretary Hayard this morning, who, after a short conversation took them over and introduced them to the President. The party will be shown the workings of the ordinance shop to increase by an officer from the Navy Department, and will probably spend several days to sling through the yard. Accompanying the party of officers are two young Japanese callots. theers are two young dapanese on let-lesses. Janvara and Siire, wan wi Neses. Known and Sirre, who will enter the Navai Academy at Anapolis in a few days. There is a pravision in the law governing admission of cades that provides for six cadets from Japan whichall be under no expense to the Government.

The party organged carriages this afternoon and drove around the sity, visiting the principal points of laterest and the Soldiers' Home.

THE GREAT EXPOSITION. Assurances of Sympathy From Dis-

The Board of Promotion of the prosoled permanent exposition continues to receive letters from prominent officials and business men expressing in-terest in the enterprise. The follow-ing letter has been received from the Governor of Minnesota:

STATE OF MINNESOTA,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
ST. PAUL, AUG. 11, 1880,
Alex. D. Ambreom, Edg., Sevening House
of Translation, Washington, D. C.,
DEAR Sint I have the honor to gain only
solve resort of vary communication. edge receipt of your communication in-forming me that I have been appeared a member ex-office of the Board of Froms-tion of the Fernanent Exposition of the Three Americas.

Believing that your undertaking, if some

ried to successful completion, will be greatly advantageous to the varial interests of our extended country. I willingly consent to undertake the discharge of such duties at the posttlon may impose upon me. Very respectfully,

1. P. Hernaud,
Governor.

The president of the Charleston The president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce has accepted appointment as a member of the board and expressed his desire to aid the proposed exposition in every way. Winslow Judson, esq. president of the St. Joseph, Mo., Board of Trade, has acknowledged his aid and influence 'un promoting as from the second control of the offing so grand and noble an enter

Sanarroos, Aug. 14.—Tenth regular day cather clear and warm; track heavy; at

Frist race, pure 5400 for bester horses— Baraim first, Estrella second, Bessla thiol-line, 1474. Mutude paid 270 fb. Second race. Kendudy School for becar-ids. King Fox first, Alcable second, Laselo third, then Lis. Mathely reals at third race, grand prize of warst ga, for Il ages, it inter-Koyal Arch, first, Vo-mite, second Falconer, third. Time, 2001 outness paid \$52.76.

Fourth trace - Solling purse 2500 con mile, Una B., Brett Child amounts? convert Davis, third, Time, 1979; matters, \$51,90 kind parts, allow 1 males, Albandhap steepinglase, alband 1 males, albandhap steepinglase, albandhap steepinglase,

Congressional Points. The Relights of this roof type bloom an emiliering the attributility of nourse sting a amiliate for Congress.

W. L. Carpenter has been nominated a Knight of Labor candidate for Congres of the Seventh Iowa district.

New Kent County, Va., yes only elected elegates to the Democratic Congressional community convention of that district, and instructed them for Hon. George L. Wise instructed them for Hone George D. Wise.
The Democratic Congressional Convention at Sedalia, Mo., has made no charge in its vote. Nine lundred and thirty sine ballots have been taken, and all the same—Heard, 43; Yeaman, 28; Coegrove, 22.
General Denver, who is practicing law in this city, is somewhat in donat whether to accept or decline the Democratic nomina thon for Congress in the Utilizothe, Ohio, district. He says the district is very close and thinks that the nomination may have been made because he has a barrel.

General Denver decides that he will fight the President if elected to Congress.

CHURCH AND CLERGY. Most of the churches in this city are undergoing repairs during the present month.

The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church is being renovated and improved in interior and exterior appearance.

Inv. Philality Brooks of Roston denates 1600 annually to the pewerent fund of Trinity Church to secure sums for the poor.

This easily home of Martin Lutler in

The early home of Martin Lutter in Mansfeld, Saxony, has been restored as county as possible to its appearance four financing years ego. Extrem Taker of the Greek Church, who

show in this country, brought with him mough relies from the Holy Land to con-titate a large amount of baggage. This Church of the Epiphany is con-structing a new building for its Sanday chools in the rear of the church. The ven-ilation of the church building leads being manager. THE CRUBER LONGS, orphomics and

LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED. 2. L. Pietker, broker, New York, failed

uthing races.
It is such a Sautelle shagrad each other countrieire, Mass. Festerday, for Salare. Sautelle was knocked out.
The Bootmun's Association of New York a that up their boats warling an increase six and eight code dumanded on freight.

Wester Bulanstein, one of the propri-tion of the City Machine Works, there-and, Ollo, was killed to-lay by an eleva-or falling with him.
Miss Lizzle serios of Akron, Ohio, an in-alid, for fourteen years, has been com-letely restored to health by the faith cure moder direction of Dr. Callis of Boston, he week of prayer was required.
The Kentucky National Bank of Louis-

the Week of prayer was required.

The Keutucky Nuthanal finits of Lauteville has been stard by the Brackenvidge
Company of London for \$120,000, money
deposited for the purchase of coal lands in
brackenvidge County, Ky. The bank retused to pay the company's drafts covering
the smouth, but gave no reason for so
dottg.

GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Spread of the Anti-Chinese Agitation in Alaska.

A FATHER'S GREAT CRIME.

The Bace for the Brenton Reef Cup Started.

OTHER NEWS OF INTEREST.

SEATTLE, W. T., Aug. 11 -- Advices from Alaska are to the effeet that the anti-Chinese movements have spread to that Territory. in August 4, at a meeting held at Juneau, it was decided that Chinese suployed by the Alaska Mili and Mining Company, on Douglass Island, most go. A committee of fifty proscaled to the island and demanded of Mr. Treatwell, the company's manupor, that the Chinamon be discharged.

Treatwell refused the demand.

On the 6th 100 miners proceeded by boat to Douglass Island and ascembled the Chinamen, 86 in number, at the wharf for shipment to Sentile by steimer. The captain of the steamer refused to receive them on board. There were two schooners lying at the Island. The committee chartered one of these and school the other, the captain of which declined to charter his visco. The Chinamen were leaded on hoard the small vessels and given one hundred sucks of rice and some tea. The vessels then sailed for Wrangel Island, but a storm areas and they were unable to land. When the steamer left Alaska they were beating about near suneau, both crowded with their Trendwell refused the demand. unwilling passengers.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A Father Throws His Son Into the Teeth of a Threshing Machine. FEFTSORIAM, ILL., Aug. 14 .- A. nmor was circulated here yesterday that a terrible tragedy, followed by a yaching, had occurred near Georgeown, twenty miles south of here. The names of the parties could not be learned. The information was that a

learned. The information was that a party were threshing grain when a young son of the man feeding the thresher accidentally hacked his father's hand with the knife he was using to cut bundles with.

This so caraged the father that he gathered his son up and threw him into the thresher, the boy being literally cut to pieces. The father, upon realizing what he had done, at once took to flight. He was soon captured by the machine hands and neighbors. by the machine hands and neighbors and lynched by being hanged from the thresher in which he had thrown his son. The runor produced quite a

The Maron bymching.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 16-A witness to the yesting of Policeman Moore, who entired H-repute ami then assaulted her, states that Moore fell in a faint when the mob first

Lector, Aug. 11. The race for the director here Cop-wood by the Genesta last our from the American yacht Parintless, he only competitor, and for which the the only compation, and for which the formers was recordly challenged by the cutter free-is being salies to-day. Both contestants started from Cowes this morn-ing at the clock. The start was made un-der a fresh breeze from the north, with every indication of increasing. The course is laid from Cowes wastward, our through the Newlies Channel, thence to Cherbourg, returning to Cowes by an easterly course. Shortly effective start the tree was beside.

Royal Investigating Commission. TRULDS, Aug. 24.—The Irish newspapers xpress great satisfaction at the decisi he Califest meeting vesterday to appoint a

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 14.—A desperate fight between Tom Barmina and Abs Fernandez, two ex-pugillats, took

place here to-day, caused by a quartel over a deer game. About one hundred sporting men witnessed the mill, which was for SEU. Fertualles won after three bloody rotrods. Bedeviled Belfast. Berwayt, Aug. 14.—Although compara-tive quiet reigns throughout the city, the noting may be renewed at any moment.

Warning to Photographers. Losson Aug 14 - Fast Dufferin, Gov-

Mr. Hower, the photographer, who was district some time since with photograph-ing the condumned criminals of Mantalay. AT THE SUMMER RESORTS.

orres from the springs, Seaside and the Mountains.
Moses J.J. Appiels and Charles Graff a propose to Virginia Beach for a short

Mass Margle Zimmerman is spending her

Miss Rose Emmert left on Wednesday or Pen-Mar, will there meet her sister, Mrs. . T. Elliott and remain until October. Major Frank Aldrich will leave this evenog for a sejourn in the mountains of Vircurla Hooper.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Iralizations for Iwenty-four hours, con-centing at Up. in. Saturday, Aug. 14, 1886; or Fatrict of Columbia, Delaware and tarsland. Ional rains, followed by fair eather, westerly winds, no decided change.

Thermometer Readings. Thermometer readings for August 14, 18th 3 s. m., 71°, 7 s. m., 70°, 11 s. m., 77°, Aug. 13. Mean temperature, 77°, maximum, 57°, minimum, 70° mean relative humidity, 79; total precipitation, 101 inches.